

## MEMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1873

A. B. BAKER, Editor.

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## CURRENT NEWS.

Smith &amp; Noyes, extensive tea-dealers

of New York, have been in the city

for several days, and have been

very successful in their business.

The long-looked-for postal-cards have

just been received, and are being

distributed by the million.

A boiler exploded at Cincinnati Mon-

day, killing a horse and severely

wounding two men.

The report of the attempted assassina-

tion of Emperor William at St. Petersburg

turns out to be a hoax.

A special to the New York Herald

from London, Monday night, announces

that "Kiva is taken."

The police have been arrested of the

demonstrations Saturday.

The supplemental election in Roches-

ter, N. Y., will be held on the 20th.

The return of a Bonapartist to the national

assembly.

A movement is now on foot in Cin-

cinnati, to raise money for the family of

Captain Hall, of the late disastrous Ar-

ctic expedition.

The result of the recent election in

Spain, it is estimated, will give three

hundred and fifty republicans against

four hundred and fifty monarchists.

A Vienna dispatch Monday states that

the house has not yet recovered from

the effects of the recent panic. No busi-

ness was done yesterday.

Judge Pierpont has been tendered

the consulship in Russia, made vacant

by the death of Mr. De Long. Mr. De

Long's successor (to Japan) has not yet

been decided.

John C. Dimmick, a lawyer of New

York, committed suicide at his resi-

dence, Bloomingburg, on Saturday, by

shooting. He was afflicted with dys-

pepsia in its advanced stage.

A committee of Louisianians were in

St. Louis Monday to extend an invita-

tion to the congressional convention to

be held at New Orleans, on the 20th.

The leaders of the strike, meet-

ing in the city, on Saturday, were

arrested by the police. They were

held in the city, on Saturday, were

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## PERSONAL.

Footen papers give the most glowing

account of Madame Parpa-Ross's far-

well-benefit at Cairo. The popular

prima donna is now we believe at her

home in London.

Madame Anna Bishop announced that

her marriage contract on Saturday last,

will be her last public entertainment in

New York. She is about starting on a

farewell tour of America, preparatory to

her final retirement from professional

life.

Ex-Judge Edward King, aged eighty,

died last week at his residence in Phila-

delphia. He has been the presiding

judge of the court of common pleas,

and was the contemporary of Judges

Baumgardner and Jones. He was a lawyer

of great learning.

Cardinal Billiet, whose death has been

announced, was in his ninetieth year.

He was during the past thirty years,

archbishop of Chambéry, and was made

cardinal in 1861. He was a senator of

the French empire, and a commander

of the legion of honor.

Mr. Nathan Appleton, a special partic-

ipant in the late bankruptcy of B. F. Snow,

regard to his affairs, which while it fails

to carry any new light on the real and

immediate cause of the collapse, shows

that it was the result of a speculative

tendency.

The estate of the late Major-General

Henry W. Halleck has been finally

settled in the San Francisco probate

court. After deducting the widow's al-

lowance, commissions, and costs, the

estate net the sum of four hundred and

thirty thousand seven hundred eighty-

five dollars in gold.

Another of the devoted band of public

readers gives token of approach upon

the capital Miss Jenny Jewell. We

are told, destined to appear on the New

York stage next November. She

has been giving entertainments in the

West, and has won the valuable com-

mendations of several of the local

papers in appreciation. Her chief ad-

vantage seems to have been made in a

recitation of Enoch Arden.

The musical circle of the Cincinnati

Opinion says that "Miss Kellogg is, in

every respect, an American girl. She is

in this in her delicate beauty, her lithe,

yet powerful frame, her fine, snow-white

hair, and Arab foot." Her Arab foot

has often been remarked, but it never

seems to be so thoroughly American

as her little nose, her Saranish chin,

or her bewitching French mannerisms.

Richard W. Weston, who died in New

York on Wednesday, has long been

identified with the commercial

community of New York city. He was

born in Weymouth, Massachusetts, in

1823, and began his mercantile career in

Boston in early youth. Subsequently

he became supercargo on various trad-

ing vessels, and in this capacity visited

Cuba, Russia, China, and other coun-

tries. This gave him a wide and varied

experience and sound judgment in the

East India trade. In 1846 the house of

Weston &amp; Gray was founded in Wall

street. The firm was afterward merged

with that of Goodhue &amp; Co., but after

the death of Mr. Goodhue, in 1862, the

firm name was resumed.

With the death of John Stuart Mill

England, says the Chicago Tribune,

loses her foremost thinker, and the

world one of the most enlightened

and steadfast reformers that ever lived.

His conclusions as to the logical

and philosophical, and his invalu-

able contributions to the thought

and literature of the age, posterity will

most admire his zealous and unrelent-

ing efforts to elevate the condition

and prospects of the human race.

The death of John Stuart Mill, says

the Tribune, is a great loss to the

world. He was one of the most en-

lightened and steadfast reformers that

ever lived. His conclusions as to the

logical and philosophical, and his in-

valuable contributions to the thought

and literature of the age, posterity will

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and prospects of the human race.

The death of John Stuart Mill, says

## WHOLESALE GROCERS.

## SLEDGE, McKAY &amp; CO. MENKEN BROTHERS

Cotton Factors,

## DRY GOODS.

ARE IN RECEIPT OF NEW LINES

## BLACK IRON GRENADINES

IN 3-4 AND 8-4 WIDTHS.

BLACK SILK GRENADINES,

BASKET CHECK GRENADINES,

STRIPED GRENADINES,